

held:
9-9-11
1-11-1
2-9-11
3-9-11
9-11
18-9-11
18-2-4
2-3:15-5:15
-1-3
7-1-3
11-2-4
9-2-4
4-8:30-10:30
9-11
-3:15-5:15
-3:15-5:15

STATERS MEET FRESNO

As the
Gater
Sees It

By ERNIE MIGUEL
Editor

Politics have again entered into State's ten year campaign for either new buildings or a new college site with the split of San Francisco Legislators in regard to the moving of the college to the proposed Ingle side campus . . .

Primary cause of the split is due to the efforts of one of the assemblymen to keep the college in his own district. One of the best supporters of the college in Sacramento for years, the legislator feels that his years of work for the college would be defeated if it were to be moved out of his district . . .

Just as his appeal to maintain the status quo as to the site of the college may be, our staunch supporters in numerous campaigns must be made to realize by the student body that, the same as the students and the faculty, the college will continue functioning and growing long after they are gone.

The main objection to the argument of the non-movers that a centrally-located campus is better because of the convenience of the location is the high cost of property around the college's present site . . . Any expansion to be made here would be either straight up into the air or, at an enormous expense, in buying near-by property.

Loss of our only athletic field worthy of being called a stadium is faced by the student body if we are forced to stay in our present location, as the State has expressed unwillingness to provide the high price demanded for buying Robert's Field . . . Again our central location stands in the way of progress . . .

Meanwhile we continue to grow . . . With estimated enrollment for the semester still rising . . . last
(Continued on page 4)

YOUR
MURAL ROOM

REPRESENTATIVE IS
JIM FITZGERALD

Underhill 5235

make reservations through
Jim for dinner or supper
dancing parties in the
MURAL ROOM with

HERBIE
KAY
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
HOTEL
ST. FRANCIS

Golden Gate

Vol. XXX, No. 1, Z55

January 27, 1939

Friday

CIRCUS DAY!

TAKE-OFF ARTIST



DICK LOTTER, shown hiding behind the saxophone player, is a State-student jitterbug breaking into big time with Gene Krupa and his band in Los Angeles.

Dick Lotter Joins Krupa

Another member of the music department has made good! Dick Lotter, former leader of a campus dance band has joined Gene Krupa and his orchestra who have just concluded an engagement at the local Shalimar Bowl. Lotter played for his first big-time orchestra Tuesday night when Krupa and his band played a one night stand at Sweet's in Oakland. Wednesday, January 25, the entire band entrained for Hollywood where they will be featured in a picture with Bob Hope. Dick Lotter will be featured as "take-off" man.

After the Hollywood job is completed the Krupa organization will go to Chicago for a series of transcontinental broadcasts. Gene Krupa was formerly drummer with Benny Goodman and his band.

Lotter was a member of the Class of '40, Sigma Alpha Eta, Epsilon Mu and the Music Federation. Last year he played with Jack Martin and his band, but in the beginning of this term Lotter formed a band of his own featuring many of State's music students. The Lotter band played recently at the post-game dance sponsored by Sigma Alpha Eta and the Sophomore Strut at the Devonshire Country Club.

—C.F.

CIRCUS DAY TO BE REVIVED AS GALA SPRING FESTIVAL

State's Circus Day will again make its appearance after a three years absence on Friday, February 17 from twelve noon to midnight.

The Circus arena will be situated on the upper field with a merry-go-round and a ferris wheel furnished by an outside carnival company.

All clubs and organizations wishing to have concessions or booths are requested to make contact with Ed Smith, chairman of the concession section of the circus. All costs of admittance to booths and concessions will be no higher than five or ten cents. Forty per cent of the receipts at booths and concessions will go into the general student body fund, and sixty per cent will remain in the hands of the organization or club holding the booth or concession. "This is an excellent opportunity for some of the clubs to make some easy money," said Smith.

General committee for the Circus Day consists of Vern Oulette, Ernie Miguel, Vernon Rees, Louis Quartararo, Bonnie Eaden and Bob Anderson.

"Classes may also participate by securing booths and concessions for their own use," stated committee chairman Smith.

"All afternoon classes on February 17 will be excused, making it possible for all students to attend this colossal affair," announced Cliff Worth.

At 8 o'clock on the evening of Circus Day a dance will be held in the Women's gym. Audrey Stewart, vice-president of the student body, will be in charge of the dance. Students will be allowed to wander to the circus grounds during the dance. The charge of admittance will be twenty-five cents per person.

FORENSIC COUNCIL SCHEDULE TO INCLUDE RADIO DEBATE

A new series of radio debates, the forum, in a series of debates leads the schedule of the Forensic Council this semester, sponsored by the Radio Debate League.

State will meet Santa Clara, California, San Jose State, Stanford, St. Mary's, and U. S. F. in an entirely new style of speaking—one combining the debate and

(Continued on page 4)

"4 FOR FOUR BITS" SAY CHASER EDITORS

The editors of Chaser will announce a new subscription offer to the newest college comic. The offer, available today, will give the subscriber four issues of the magazine at a saving.

Staff members of The Chaser will be stationed in Anderson Hall from 9 to 3 with subscription blanks. They will be located in the lower hall near the rooms where fees will be collected.

The offer will include the January issue, if the subscriber has not secured his copy of that issue. In the event that the subscriber has secured the January issue, the subscription offer will start with the February Chaser.

Constitution Rewritten For Student Vote

Election of three (proportionally elected) student representatives to the Associated Student Body Executive Board will be held Monday, February 6, at the same time that officers for the low junior and senior classes are chosen.

Having discovered that the student body was being governed by an old constitution that had been replaced in 1935, the Executive Board under President Cliff Worth recently voted to draft a new constitution. The constitution that was approved by student vote in 1935 was supposed to take effect in the 1936-1937 school year.

"For some reason it was never used," stated Worth. He said further that the editors of the 1937-1938 handbook took this constitution under which the student body was supposedly functioning, and quoted parts of it. "Sections were omitted and the phrases regarding the executive board were left the same as the old constitution. Thus a mixture of the pre-1935 constitution and the new one resulted."

A REWRITTEN CONSTITUTION

The present executive board in deciding to draft a new constitution is leaving the best of the new, never-used constitution unchanged and proposing changes where the document seems unwise.

The constitution planning committee is composed of President Worth as chairman, Ed Smith, Kay Bailey, Vern Rees, Peggy Smith, and Bob Sweeney.

Under the present constitution the student body executive board should consist of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, athletic manager, yell leader, director of publications, president of Associated Women Students, president of Associated Men Students, three representatives at large, and presidents from each annual class. Thus four unnecessary proportional representatives are not on the board. Presidents from each annual class are defined as presidents from the high classes only. The high and low classes will each have their own set of officers but only the high class presidents will sit on the board.

AWKWARD REPRESENTATION

Women's Athletic Association president, Editor of The Golden Gater, Music Federation president,

(Continued on page 4)

S.F. State Is Favored Over Fresno State

Seeking their first major hoop triumphs of the present basketball campaign, a mighty lean Fresno State College Bulldog will attempt to quench its thirst for victory on the rampant Golden Tide in Kezar Pavilion at 8:00 p.m. this evening and at the same hour in a second attempt tomorrow.

Apparently a soft touch for the Gaters, Coach Stan Borleske's footballers have been sadly out of place on the casaba court in their few appearances to date. A split with a none too powerful Santa Barbara State five has been the only display of potential power exhibited.

In the San Jose tournament the Bulldogs eked out their only victory in six starts with a low scor-



COACH DAN FARMER

ing 15-13 win over Chico State. During the tournament the Raisin City aggregation amassed a grand total of 92 points while the Golden Tide was sweeping upcourt for 155 points and top scoring laurels.

Defensively Fresno State again brought up the rear, allowing 143 points while 124 were scored off San Francisco. In other games this season Fresno nosed out the University of Mexico 38-35, dropped a pair of games to Stanford, one to Whittier, and split twin bills with the Monrovia Lions and the Fresno State Alumni.

SAME STATERS START

Coach Dan Farmer plans to start the same high scoring Gater quintet that has won 10 out of 13 starts and played sensational ball in spurts against the University of California Tuesday night.

Fresno has won only one start

(Continued on page 4)

And Then Again . . .

By EDWARD F. PIERCE

PREPARATION

Training Pilots Planes

Youth takes to the air, and a great experimental program gets under way. A short time ago President Roosevelt, in his defense program, requested appropriations of \$300,000,000 for new army planes and \$21,000,000 for navy planes.

To pacifists this request is deplorable; to military strategists it is admirable. But another request, one suited to pacifists and military strategists alike, was made by the President. This latter, more modest request was for \$10,000,000 for the annual training of approximately 20,000 new air pilots, such training to be in cooperation with various educational institutions.

During the present semester, some 300 students will be chosen by the Civil Aeronautics Authority from the University of Alabama, the University of Minnesota, the University of Washington, Purdue University, Texas A & M College, Georgia School of Technology and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Each of these selected students will be given about 50 hours of work, including instruction and actual solo flying. The age limit for students is 18 to 25, and the standard physical examination for commercial pilots is required.

If the results of this semester's attempt are satisfactory, a full year program will be inaugurated under the direction of the National Youth Administration, which will in turn be under the supervision of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The program is essentially for military purposes. However it may very readily work into one of the best plans for preparedness that we have yet evolved. Instead of putting our money into so-called defensive units, such as long-range guns which can have no other practical use than for war, we are using our financial resources to provide that kind of training which will be useful to a man during peace.

There are many young men who would like to fly, but who find it impossible or extremely difficult because of financial difficulties. There is a need for good pilots. Put the two together, and you have the problem which this experimental program satisfies.

The pilot-training program differs from that set up by the army and navy appropriation in that it will provide a construction boom for small commercial training planes instead of for big military plane factories. It will mean the chartering of many of these planes and an increased use of commercial airports and flying schools. It will provide employment for many civil airmen, including both flying and ground instructors.

As for student opinion, the American Student Union, usually thought of as an extremely pacifist organization, rejected a proposed protest against the training plan with an overwhelming majority.

HIGH AND LOW NOTES

By MILT BRONSTEIN

Greetings! To all of you old-timers as well as the raft of newcomers we extend our heartiest welcome to see you here. We see most of those who were here before and a few more. There promises to be more activity this semester than ever before, both in the music department and in the college in general, so watch our dust. Here we go!

Upon opening the ledger for 1939, we find that one of our favorite instructors, Roy Freeburg, has taken a six months leave of absence to do work towards his Doctor's degree at Columbia University in New York. Mr. Freeburg has taken his family with him and will return to State after attending the spring and Summer Sessions at Columbia. Taking a round-about route, the Freeburgs are taking their time, and Mr. Freeburg probably will come back next fall with many new ideas for correlating music with the Washington Monument in his Ed. classes.

Engaged to fill the place left vacant by Mr. Freeburg is Van Christy of Indiana State Teachers College, Pennsylvania. Mr. Christy specializes in vocal work and music education. Welcome to you, Mr. Christy! We know that you'll enjoy San Francisco.

Dick Lotter, he of the torrid trumpet and the fine campus band, has left us to join Gene Krupa and his orchestra. Lotter will be featured as "take-off" man. Dick

boarded the streamliner to L. A. last Wednesday, and today is starting work with the orchestra in Hollywood on a picture featuring Bob Hope and Krupa's organization. From there the band goes to Chicago for a series of transcontinental broadcast engagements. For the uninformed, Krupa was the drummer featured with Benny Goodman's orchestra until recent months, when Krupa left to form his own group. From all your friends at State, Dick, the best of luck!

Ushers wanted! Mrs. Underwood has been having a hard time finding ushers for the opera and symphony concert attractions at the Civic Auditorium, and the War Memorial Opera House. No experience is required and very little work is done; for this little effort you may attend an opera or symphony concert. There has been a call for a large number of student ushers at the Friday afternoon and Tuesday evening concerts. For the last few calls the quota hasn't been filled. Here's your chance to see the best artists, both you music majors and members of the college at large; just take a walk down to Annex B to the Music Department office and inquire.

Jimmy Howard, local consolidated maestro, and George "Pickles" Lewis, sax player with Howard's band are among the athletic minded music majors entering State in a serious vein this se-

EDITORIALS

Editorials and feature articles in the Golden Gater reflect only the writer's opinion. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

EXTRAVAGANT EXPENDITURES

RAILROADED CLASS MONEY . . .

Waste and extravagance have once again made a noxious appearance in the handling of class money at the end of the class year.

Latest example of railroaded money appeared at the end of last semester in the last meeting of the late High Sophomore class. At this meeting, attended for the most part by class officers, a class officer moved, and a class officer seconded the motion, that the sum of twenty-five dollars be allotted for the purchase of gifts for the class officers. Then the officer-dominated meeting unanimously passed the motion, and the gravy train started rolling.

Paradoxically enough, this class that delegated twenty-five dollars for tokens of appreciation for its hard working officials is the same one that gave a soph strut and two weeks later was in a quandary because no one knew the name of the class' hard-working treasurer. And the same class owes the Golden Gater a bill for \$13.00 for a color run and cuts.

This and all other examples of extravagant spending of student body money have been passed over the vehement objections of the student body treasurer, who while being responsible for the student body's money is powerless when classes are empowered to railroad such expenditures through at a class meeting.

As long as the majority of classes spend their money recklessly throughout the year and indulge in a spending spree at the end of the year to get rid of the money earned during the term of office of the officials, the student body should take one of two alternatives—either cease the practice of giving every class \$25 every year, or place stringent regulation over expenditures of class money by the officers.

OUR QUESTIONNAIRE

TOWARD A BETTER GATER . . .

In an attempt to secure reliable statistics on the average expenditures of the college student here at State, the Golden Gater today is circulating questionnaires among the student body, to both old and new registrants.

The results of the questionnaire will be compiled by the Gater staff and will be used in furthering the advertising department of the paper. Prospective advertisers will be approached with accurate statistics, and the added income brought to the Gater through the increased advertising will lead toward a larger Gater in the near future, with more cuts, extra features, and special editions.

Because of the personal nature of the questions, no signatures are required. Filled questionnaires should be placed in the near-by box marked Golden Gater.

mester. Both Howard and Lewis will remember the playful antics of Howard's band—such as breaking up chairs on the stage and climbing up the walls during the stage show.

LET'S MEET AT

1942

MARKET STREET
CHIOPPINO TONIGHT
Annex C Refreshments

10c OUR FINEST
SHAKES AND SODAS
State College Sweet Shop
Hermann at Market

NEW HOT LUNCH
SPECIAL EVERY DAY 20c

! Girls' Keds !

- crepe sole
- arch support
- cushion heel

97c

—Athletic Socks—
20c - 25c

Students' Co-op Store

IN RE: PRINCESS KROPOTKIN

She Lets Talent Wait And Writes Tripe At A Profit

By WILMA HILL

The problem of making a living is a time devouring one and usually means the sublimation of any natural talent that needs a little polishing before it can be used as a means of gaining the daily bread. History tells us of hundreds of people faced with such plight who simply tightened their belts and 'fed' on some abstract thing, but we never hear of the individuals who picked eating at the expense of their talents.

A BONA FIDE PRINCESS

One of those who has become so engrossed in the quest of material comforts that she has neglected her native aptitude is Liberty's "To the Ladies" columnist Princess Alexandra Kropotkin. Princess Alexandra, strangely enough, is a bona fide Russian princess of the dynasty preceding the Romanovs.

Prince Peter Kropotkin, her father, was a Russian geographer and explorer. He was the son of a feudal lord. After seeing his father abuse the serfs, he came to hate the system by which one man became the master of many.

TURNED LIBERAL

The prince chose an education in the St. Petersburg Corps of Pages rather than a commission in the czar's army. Here in St. Petersburg, Kropotkin and his brother, Alexander, first came in contact with the radical element opposing the monarchy. Peter, after emancipation of the serfs had been accomplished, explored and mapped Manchuria and Siberia.

On his return to Russia Kropotkin set about to help the lower classes. As a result of his activities, he was imprisoned. Two years later he escaped and with his wife fled to Switzerland.

This man gave up luxury and personal security for an ideal—economic security for all men. The

clarity and smoothness of his revolutionary writings have never been equalled. Prince Peter wrote because he felt that the world should hear and know the plight of the masses. Among his works are "Paroles d'un Revolte", "In Russian and French Prisons", and "The State—Its Part in History".

Due to the fact that Prince Kropotkin 'practiced what he preached'—equality among men—his daughter was forced to seek her own means of livelihood after his death in 1921.

AN INHERENT ABILITY

Princess Alexandra, because she had an inherent aptitude for writing, turned to authoring a ladies column which, although it reveals an unusual wit and a pleasing, rambling style can not be lauded as worthwhile literature.

As an accomplished linguist, a world traveler, and with the ability to throw words together in a delightful manner, the princess should be able to produce meritorious literary work. But an investigation of library catalogues has failed to reveal any mention of Princess Alexandra as an author of note.

WHAT'S THE OBSTACLE?

The question is: What is the obstacle? Surely her weekly column of trivial content doesn't require all of her time. The literary as a whole would appreciate worthy contributions from Princess Kropotkin.

She need not do as her father and give up all for a cause, but as long as she has the potential ability, she should make it become a dynamic, living thing instead of allowing it to materialize into a static, wasted condition such as appears in her "To the Ladies Column".

We Hear . . .

By JEAN DOOLEY

From the Kentucky Trail Blazer, we learn that two University of Chicago political science professors were elected to public office in the recent election.

University of Oklahoma women have formed the American Co-ed Protective League to insure members from being stood up on a date.

From the University of Alberta Gateway we find the ideas on leisure:

Sports editor of the War Cry.
Admiral of the Swiss Navy.
Old maids with warts and halitosis.
Society editor of the Charlotte-town Guardian.
Orange drink salesman in Dublin.
Barber to Smith Brothers.

We looked into the University of Alberta Gateway and got this little bit:

"Tea or coffee?" asked the waiter.
"Oh, just bring it along and let me guess."

A survey at the University of Chicago shows that one-third of the students there prefer symphonic music to swing.

Albright college officials recently complained because men students didn't wear ties to breakfast. The student council discussed the matter. Now Albright men do not wear ties to breakfast or lunch.

Then there's the fellow who claimed that he never took a drink in his life, but some friends of ours saw him try to blow the head off a glass of water.

EVERGOOD BAKERY AND CREAMERY

500 Haight St. QUICK LUNCH Service
EXCELLENT Sandwiches
GIANT Milkshakes

Corner Fillmore

Wading With The Tide . . .

By WADE BRUMMAL

NO LAVENDER AND LACE?

Beginning each semester, custom demands columnists to usurp their reader's misplaced confidence with a half dozen paragraphs of traditional hokum that merits neither time nor space.

Predecessors expect to be complimented upon their splendid achievements in the journalistic realm. Freshmen are to be suitably welcomed to the fold and briefly introduced to some of the college's less muscle bound athletic dignitaries.

And most important of all, the coaches must be lauded for some lucky win years back over Palooka Junior College or else applauded as great character builders.

In short, an often unnatural rose hued outlook is painted to veil alma mater's true athletic plight and give the newcomer such a bird's eye view as only a frightened ostrich could otherwise picture.

But college precedent and hoary tradition can go take a swim as far as WADE WITH THE TIDE will be construed with building make-believe air castles on bubbles.

Whether or not it takes a flunk or two in P. E. or the loss of those few so-called friends unable to appreciate a joke at their own expense to produce a column that is alive and amusing, this writer intends striving to entertain with a parade of personalities, especially but not entirely from the sports world.

And at times, if the result seems to vary from advice to the love-lorn to a more technical treatise on Egyptian mummies, kindly remember that we are wading momentarily into the deeper tides of life.

A BOY SCOUT TO THE CORE!

On another part of this page, one Phil Schmidt, a rather eccentric news-hound and co-sports editor, seems to have stopped long enough from licking gravy off the handle of his fork to put his ill concealed envy of your columnist's superior talent into a cheaply sensational attack upon his personal life.

From the accompanying picture of youthful innocence, certainly, it becomes a little more difficult to realize into a column such as the Ladies' University and got this . . . asked the . . . along and let . . . University of . . . one-third of . . . prefer sym- . . . Officials recent- . . . use men stu- . . . to breakfast . . . discussed the . . . men do not . . . at lunch.

Like the loyal Boy Scout he has faithfully remained, your correspondent will fulfill his GOOD TURN for today and forgive the ill-informed lad for the great injustice he has wrought. Rather than chided, Schmidt is to be pitied such mental lapses not uncommon to one suffering an acute "I.Q." shortage.

CAUGHT IN THE TIDE

Wild Billy Hammond, 5 ft. 5 in. diminutive varsity basketball spark, isn't the only star of his

GOLDEN BEARS NIP GOLDEN TIDE

Stanford Lucky to Beat State

Redskins Outplayed By Purple and Gold In 39 To 29 Triumph

By PHIL SCHMIDT

A good basketball team might still win a game despite the fact that its own mistakes, luck, the referees, and the opposing players are all arrayed against it. However, when the law of averages itself is an enemy there is little hope for a victory. Thus San Francisco State lost a thrilling casaba contest to the Stanford Indians at Palo Alto last Saturday evening by a 39 to 29 score.

The Gater's floor game was vastly superior to that of Stanford, and they continually stole the ball from the Indians. In doing so the Golden Tide piled up seventy shots at the basket to thirty-six for Stanford. However, "comes the catch"—State sank only twelve buckets, Stanford made thirteen. To top this performance, State missed 13 out of 18 charity tosses, whereas the Indians (usually weak in the free throw department) sunk thirteen of a possible sixteen.

The Purple Purgers, despite the way they tied up at the start, were constantly shooting well angled shots, but for some ungodly reason they failed to go in, some actually seeming to sink through the mesh only to spin right back out and into play again. Except for a brief moment near the end of the first half when State pulled to a 15-17 score, the Purgers never got a decent break, the referees themselves being strictly partisan.

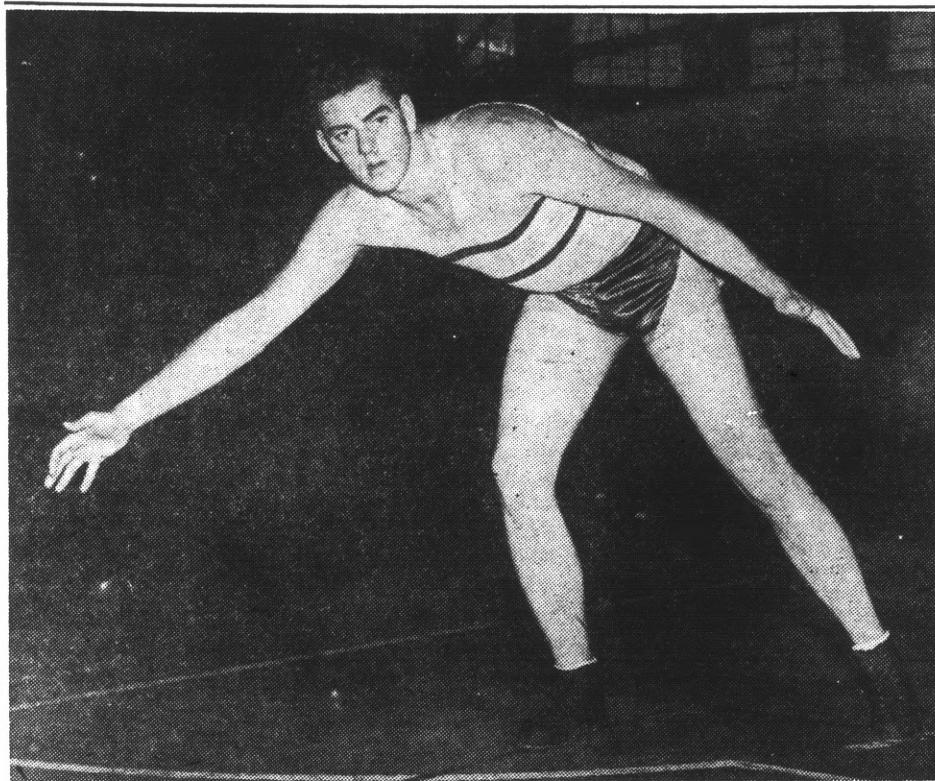
For State Kerwin, Collingwood, Hammond, and Russell all stood out. Plutte and Loustalot played sensational at times, though spotty in several instances. Sanz was off his shooting game and as a result did not play long. Mordecai though rather unsure looks like a future star.

While Zonne, Lafaille, and Copsey looked fair for Stanford, it was the playing of Don Burness that held the farm boys together and prevented State from running

height in California today. In fact, an entire team of stars could well be composed of 5 ft. 5 in. headlines. Picture Billy cavorting with a quintet that included Claudette Colbert, Joan Crawford, Alice Faye and Myrna Loy plus Ginger Rogers and Janette MacDonald as first string replacements. Of course Billy is a trifle plumper than the others, his 140 lbs. leading his nearest rival, Myrna, by 15 lbs. Around the hips though, MacDonald's 37 in. has Billy outclassed as has Faye's 36 bust but the State star has a wide edge in waist line statistics where his competitors are led by Roger's slim 23 inches.

On our own basketball horizon, the Purple and Gold should smother the Bulldogs under a barrage of buckets. Joe Sanz and Ernie Loustalot, both badly off on their shots when needed most in the Stanford and California games, will probably be red hot for Fresno. If not, look for the up and coming Red Russell to take over a starting berth for next week's Cal Aggie series at Davis.

ANIMATED SKYSCRAPER



Big Bill Ogilvie, six foot six California center, scored sixteen points against the smaller Staters last Tuesday before being ejected from the game on fouls. Ogilvie, the Bears' leading point getter in Pacific Coast Conference play, is remarkably fast and agile for his huge size.

NEVADA GAINS SPLIT IN TWIN CASABA BILL WITH 44-40 UPSET; MARS PERFECT RECORD

Nevada University's fighting Wolfpack sullied San Francisco State's unblemished basketball record and handed the Golden Tide its first setback in a regulation game of the current campaign with a stunning 44-40 upset victory in the opening contest of a two-game series.

The Staters came back the second night at Reno however, and Dave Kerwin and Joe Sanz found the bucket for 18 points apiece to provide the San Franciscans with a comfortable 55-43 triumph. COBEAGA SPARKS WOLVES

State led 37-24 with only seven minutes left to play in the first game when little Joe Cobeaga went into his first varsity game for Nevada and sparked the Wolves into a thrilling twenty point rally with five sensational field goals.

Center Tom Collingwood scored 16 points the first night and 11 more as State evened the series besides turning in a sensational floor game.

S.F. STATE (55) NEVADA (43)
fg. ft. pt. fg. ft. pt.
Sanz, f. 8 2 18 Thompson, f. 1 0 2
Hammond, f. 0 0 0 Forbes, f. 1 0 2
Loustalot, f. 2 1 5 Etchemendy, f. 2 1 5
Russell, f. 1 1 3 Cobeaga, f. 3 0 6
Collingwood, c. 5 1 11 Radovich, c. 4 1 9
Madigan, c. 0 0 0 Harris, g. 4 3 11
Kerwin, g. 8 0 16 Olson, g. 2 3 7
Plutte, g. 0 1 1 Waldren, g. 0 1 1
Thayer, g. 0 1 1
Totals 24 7 55 Totals 17 9 43
Half-time score—San Francisco State, 24; Nevada, 16

CINDERITES CALLED

Room 208, College Hall, will be the rendezvous of all prospective varsity and jayvee track candidates next Wednesday noon according to word from Dean David Cox, track mentor. A cross country run, February 21, will usher in the spring campaign and will be followed by the Interclass Meet on February 25; High School All Stars, March 24; San Mateo J. C., March 11; Cal Aggies, March 18; Chico State, March 25; Santa Rosa J. C., April 1; San Jose State, April 8; Santa Barbara State, April 15; S. F. J. C., April 22, and College of Pacific, April 29. All interested are urged to contact Dean Cox immediately.

the Sport Column by Phil Schmidt

Since basketball is the predominant sport at the present time, it is only fair to open up this new sport column and tell all, if all can be told. First, perhaps many of you are wondering why State, after winning ten of its first eleven games, dropped two contests in a row, and each by a large score—



Skiing today for alma mater will be this graceful Nevada coed as the three day Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Championships get under way at the Tahoe Alps.

one to Stanford and one to California. The answer rests on these two simple facts: (1) Against Stanford, State merely had an off night. The Tide could conquer the Indians handily under normal playing conditions (2) Against the

California Crushes Tired State Quintet In Closing Minutes

Thrilling some 6000 fans for three-quarters of the game with their fine passwork, close guarding and exceptionally fast breaking attack, the San Francisco State varsity collapsed in the last twelve minutes to allow the potential coast champion California Bears to run up a lopsided 54-37 victory.

California took an early 11-1 lead as State missed its first 23 shots at the hoop before Collingwood and Kerwin put on a beautiful two man scoring exhibition that moved the Golden Tide up to a 20-26 half-time count.

Early in the second half State sent the fans into a frenzy when Kerwin potted a 30 foot one hand push shot to bring the score to 29-30 with fourteen minutes left to play.

At that point, Captain Chalmers, Ivor Thomas and the giant Ogilvie became red hot and quickly ran the count to 39-29 against a tired State varsity that offered little in the way of defense.

Spectators however, went home visibly impressed with the unexpected showing of the gallant Purple and Gold five and Coach Nibs Price nervously kept his first stringers in until the final gun.

S. F. STATE (37) CALIFORNIA (54)
fg. ft. pt. fg. ft. pt.
Sanz, f. 0 2 2 Chalmers, f. 3 2 8
Hammond, f. 0 0 0 Thomas, f. 8 1 17
Collingwood, c. 6 1 13 Ogilvie, c. 7 2 16
Kerwin, g. 7 1 15 Bickerton, g. 1 2 4
Plutte, g. 0 0 0 Biggers, g. 2 2 6
Loustalot, f. 1 0 2 Shirk, g. 0 1 1
Russell, f. 2 0 4 Morgan, f. 1 0 2
Mordecai, g. 0 1 1 Flegal, f. 0 0 0
Thayer, g. 0 0 0
Totals 16 5 37 Totals 22 10 54

Missed free throws—Sanz, Hammond 2, Collingwood 3, Kerwin 3, Mordecai, total, 12. Ogilvie 2, Shirk 3, Morgan 1; total, 6. Fouls—Sanz, Hammond, Collingwood 2, Kerwin 3, Plutte 4, Loustalot, total, 12. Chalmers, Ogilvie 4, Bickerton 3, Biggers, Shirk 3; total, 12.

Bears it was a good little team against a good big team, and the good big team won. Here State stepped a little out of its class.

RAMBLINGS ON BASKETBALL

Collingwood bops a sensational overhead shot that drops through the net during the California contest . . . Catch number 1, he did not look when he shot . . . Catch number 2, the whistle had already blown signifying a foul on some one . . . But it did give the fans at the Berkely Pavilion a big thrill.

DESERVING PRAISE FOR GAME AGAINST CAL:

Kerwin for his almost uncanny ability on long twenty five and thirty footers; Collingwood for his knack of twirling the ball through the basket from amazing angles; Sanz for his wonderful floor game.

BRUMMAL IS DOPEY

AND MEAN TO WOMEN

The other sports editor, that dopey fellow William Wade Hampton Patrick Brummal, has recently made public innuendos that I do not know much about sports and nothing about basketball . . . perhaps not, but I am no mistreater of fragile womanhood. At the California-State game the other evening he brought a very lovely girl, but Wade simply ignored her and flirted with the other girls (those few, one, who would give him a nod). Finally his very own cousin, a droopy girl on his order, told the gal to leave him and go home. But Alice being a very trusting girl declined and was satisfied with a mere nod from the handsome Brummal.

WHAT'S DOING ON THE CAMPUS NOW

DELEGATION SPLIT HITS BUILDING PLANS

Brought to dead-lock by a split in the San Francisco delegation, the California Legislature has postponed further action on the pending San Francisco State College building appropriation bill.

The split was brought about by San Francisco Assemblymen who objected to the moving of the college from the central site it now occupies to larger grounds near Ingleside Golf Course and Lake Merced.

The Senate committee of the legislature has pigeon-holed \$700,000 for the purchase of the grounds, to which would be transferred the \$300,000 that had been previously allocated to the college for construction on the present site.

With the local delegation split into two factions over the bill, prospects for passage of the measure look slight.

Further action on the bill will be taken with the resumption of meetings after the spring adjournment of the legislature in March.

A committee of the student body and an identical committee representing the Patron's Association will appear before the two balking legislators in the near future to present the students' side of the controversy and try to swing their support to the side of the students, and favor the move of the college.

FRESNO GAME

(Continued from page 1)

against the Golden Tide in six attempts during the last four years, nosing out the locals by a 49-47 count to split a double header last season.

Leading the Bulldogs are a pair of football stars, Toby Lawless, high scoring forward with 107 points to date, and 200 lb. Bob Peterson, center, who was mentioned on many All-Coast and little All-American elevens last fall.

The Big Three retain a wide edge in State scoring and from the amount of shots they have been taking, their point totals should be well ahead of the remainder of the team. Collingwood leads with 171 followed by Kerwin with 151 and Sanz with 119.

Starting lineups:

SAN FRANCISCO	FRESNO
Sanz	Lawless
Hammond	Warner
Collingwood	Austin
Kerwin	McCall
Plutte	Luckin

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

GOLDEN GATER

Published twice weekly during the school year by the Associated Students of S. F. State College, 124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at San Francisco under the act of March 3, 1879.

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.

Editor ERNIE MIGUEL
Managing Editor Ed Pierce
City Editor Wilma Hill
Sports Editor Wade Brummel
Sports Editor Phil Schmidt
Ass't Sports Ed. Fred Bender
Music Editor Milt Bronstein
Art Editor Tom Thorpe

Business Manager: Jack Hulbert
Adv. Mgr. Doug MacMullen

FRANCISCAN PICTURES GO TO ENGRAVER

Scheduling group pictures that were not taken last semester and editing copy are the two main duties of the 1939 Franciscan staff for the first few weeks of the spring semester. Announcement that all senior pictures, organizations, class groups, and division page pictures for the annual are at the engravers came today from the editor Jean Dooley. Likewise copy for the organization section, and football layouts has been submitted to the printer.

With the increased enrollment at San Francisco State, the 1939 Franciscan staff expects a record number of annuals to be produced. The price of the book is \$1.50 each, and any January senior who desires to order one is asked to do so at the Franciscan office, Annex A 5, immediately.

Scenes of the Campus are distributed throughout the 1939 Franciscan with particular attention devoted to campus life. Scenes of the Golden Gate International Exposition will also be tied in with the central theme of campus life. The original plan of the editors was to contrast the new buildings proposed for State with the present old ones. If the present plans for new buildings continue to show a favorable light for State, this theme may be still used.

Jack Hulbert and William W. H. P. Brummel, business managers of the annual, state that any ad soliciting by students will be welcomed.

The editorial staff of the annual is composed of Jean Dooley, editor, Edward Pierce, Lewis Jost, Carol Crouch, Sibyl Hurning, Constance Field, and Ernest Miguel.

Snapshots of State students or campus affairs or scenes that anyone may want to submit to the annual may be left at the Franciscan office, Annex, A 5.

NEW CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page 1)

California State Teachers' Association president are also unnecessary members of the present Executive Board. The first two of these plus a representative of the Alumni Association are ex-officio board members under the 1935 constitution.

When it is completed the rewritten constitution will be sent to the Executive Board for approval and then to the general student body for the final vote.

CLASSIFIED

SHOES

GYM, tennis, and all regular types of shoes, for San Francisco State MEN; Expert REPAIR and CLEANING service. Personalized work by CHARLES DAHL, 575 Haight Street, near Fillmore.

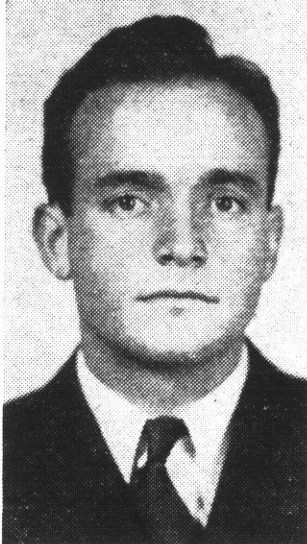
SWAPS

SWAP 8:10 MWF Eng. 2 class for same at other time. Contact Box 1399 NOW!

BOOKS FOR SALE

INTRO. to Med. Europe, Thompson & Johnson; \$2.75. Set of books for Physics 5A&B: Exploring in Physics, Stephenson; From Galileo to Cosmic Rays, Semon; both for \$2.50. Experimental Physics for College, Schnieder & Ham; \$1.50. Box 1033.

Newman Head



Romain Clerou, president of the University of California Newman Club, who was in charge of an open house and dance given in honor of the San Francisco State branch of the organization last Tuesday afternoon.

Some ninety members of the State student body, including Guido Fumagalli, president of local Newman Club, enjoyed the pre-California game social event.

Clerou will be the guest of honor at the San Francisco State Newman Club annual formal dance on February 18 in the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

FRESHMAN SOCIAL CALENDAR SPRING, 1939

Tuesday, January 31—Noon day recreation for new students, Gymnasium, 12 o'clock.

Wednesday, February 1—Noon day recreation for new students, Gymnasium, 12 o'clock.

Thursday, February 2—Noon day recreation for new students, Gymnasium, 12 o'clock.

Friday, February 3—Freshman Nominations, Frederic Burk Auditorium, 12 o'clock.

Tuesday, February 7—Newman Club Open House, 350 Buchanan Street, 4-6 o'clock.

Wednesday, February 8—Student and faculty Assembly, First Baptist Church, 2 o'clock; Student and Faculty Reception, Women's Gymnasium, 4-6 o'clock; Freshman Elections, 9-4 o'clock.

Thursday, February 9—Phi Lambda Chi Open House, 101 Buena Vista Avenue, 4-6 o'clock. election (if necessary), 9-4 o'clock.

Friday, February 10—Run-off

Propaganda Class Starts

The activities of propagandist interests in the United States and other major countries will be the featured points of interest in State's new extension course in Public Opinion and Social Control.

The course begins Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. and will continue for a series of fifteen classes. The college will give two units of credit in the field of social sciences.

Hugh Robert Orr, M.A., will be the instructor.

GOLDEN GATER STARTS CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

Responding to the need for an adequate medium through which students and student groups with personal messages may reach the entire student body, the "Golden Gater" has, with this issue, set up a Classified Advertising department.

Eighteen classifications have been set up as a starter, and more will be added as occasion demands. Students may pass their messages to the "Gater's" two thousand three hundred readers in any of the following classes:

- 1 PERSONAL NOTICES
- 2 LOST & FOUND
- 3 ANNOUNCEMENTS
- 4 BOOKS WANTED
- 5 BOOKS FOR SALE
- 6 ROOMS FOR RENT
- 7 SWAPS
- 8 TUTORING
- 9 TYPING
- 10 CAMERAS WANTED
- 11 CAMERAS FOR SALE
- 12 MOTOR VEHICLES WANTED
- 13 MOTOR VEHICLES FOR SALE
- 14 TYPEWRITERS WANTED
- 15 TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE
- 16 SPORTS GOODS WANTED
- 17 SPORTS GOODS FOR SALE
- 18 GENERAL

Staff members are prepared to assist students in condensing their messages so as to make the cost as reasonable as possible. Rates have been set at six cents per line if ad is run once; five cents per line if run twice, and four cents per line if run in more than two issues. (Lines usually take at least six words.)

While the minimum lineage accepted from the general public is four lines, student body members may run as few as three lines per ad, and even fewer for text book ads.

FOUNDERS HONORED BY PATRONS ASSOCIATION

Founders' Day will be observed by the Patrons Association of San Francisco State College on Wednesday, February 1 at 1:30 p.m. in the school activities room.

Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts will have charge of the program honoring past presidents who attend this meeting.

Charter members will be honored guests and all former members and mothers of new students are cordially invited to be present at this time.

Election of the nominating committee will be part of the business of this meeting.

A musical program will also be furnished by students from the music department of the college.

Mrs. B. S. Hopper, president, will preside.

EN GARDE!

A former colonel of the Russian Imperial Army, I. Illin, will instruct a select group of students in fencing this semester. Len Coulson, prominent in reviving the ancient sport on the campus, hopes present enthusiasm will force it into an intercollegiate activity.

Midtown Sweet Shop 566 HAIGHT

- Creamery Shakes
- Sandwiches
- Dinner Service

Next to Midtown Theatre

Increased Enrollment Swamps State Registrar

With 512 new students' applications on file and an estimated 1600 re-entrants, the Registrar's Office has been forced to reorganize the registration procedure into a more efficient system.

Old students who did not register this morning will have to wait until 3:00 o'clock at which time the new students should be completely matriculated. No re-entering student may sign up for classes during those hours (1:00 to 3:00) reserved for new entrants.

The student will be given a blank enrollment card for each non-controlled class listed on his program. Each of these must be filled out before presentation to the departmental registration table. The cards are to be initialed by the faculty representative of each department.

Statistics show that there are 309 low freshmen, 127 transfer and 31 post graduate applications on file.

Students entering after today are to be handled by the counseling office and the Registrar's Office. The counselors will take care of controlled courses. Non-controlled classes should be signed up by the Registrar's Office. At no time during the semester will a student be allowed to enter a class before the instructor has received a stamped card from the Registrar.

Philharmonic Orchestra Rehearsals Commence

Mr. William Zech, conductor of the San Francisco State Philharmonic Orchestra, has announced that rehearsals for Music 135 will start at 8:00 p.m. Monday, January 30.

Membership in this organization is free to State students; outsiders are subject to a \$2.50 course charge. "Valuable training is given in the Philharmonic Orchestra," Mr. Zech stated. "We read through the best works of Beethoven, Wagner, Tchaikowsky, and other classic and modern masters." Only those students capable of playing in a philharmonic orchestra will be accepted.

ERNIE MIGUEL

(Continued from page 1)

figures being 2150 . . . and four new tennis courts rising out of the junk-piles on the lower field, to be ready for use several months during the Spring semester . . .

Morose note regarding our increased enrollment is that each step forward in number of students is a step backward in student safety . . . With our buildings as crowded as they have been in the past, every new student adds a still greater menace to the lives, health, and records of all the students of the college . . .

A one man army in the person of Dr. Theodore Thug Treutlein will guard the inner sanctums of the Women's gymnasium today against invasions by students defying schedules . . . The doctor has been designated by the Registrar's Office as official bouncer for the day . . .

LOWELL DEBATERS STRIKE PAY-DIRT

High schools of the entire Pacific Coast sent their representatives to State's Seventh annual Pacific Coast High School Forensic Tournament, held in Frederic Burk School, Saturday, January 21.

Grants Pass, one of the Oregon schools, carried off first place honors in debating, including a 19 inch trophy cup, while first place cups in men's oratory and women's oratory went to Sacred Heart and St. Joseph's Presentation Academy. Second place trophies were taken by George Washington and Maraca high schools, in the fields of women's oratory and extemporaneous speaking. Lowell High School, of San Francisco, won second place in debate, second place in men's oratory, and first place in extemporaneous speaking, thus acquiring the 24 inch Grand Sweepstakes Trophy Cup, given to the school gaining the highest total number of points in all fields.

"This tournament exceeded my expectations, both as to magnitude and general satisfaction of all parties concerned," stated Tournament Director J. Wallace Gallagher. "There were a few minor mishaps, but we have taken care to obviate all possibility of their repetition in future tournaments. The tournament from now on will be a semi-annual affair, with one planned for May of this year even bigger than this."

Epsilon Mu Holds Party

Swimming, cards and ping-pong at the Fairmont plunge on February 2 will mark the opening of the spring semester for Epsilon Mu, co-educational music fraternity.

Admission price for the party is thirty-five cents.

RADIO DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

with San Jose State, U. S. F., and St. Mary's.

The regular debate schedule of the organization includes debates with Stanford, California, U. S. F., the University of Washington, Washington State, Linfield College, U. S. C., U. C. L. A., Oregon State, St. Mary's, Santa Clara College of the Pacific, S. F. J. C., San Jose State, and other western colleges. The frosh squad will have a chance to meet teams of equal caliber from local colleges, jay-sees, and high schools.

This year the debate squad will be augmented by the return of Erwin Bischoff, former mainstay of the debate squad, who is expected to aid greatly in maintaining the prestige of State as one of the leading debating colleges of the coast. Bischoff will team with his former colleague, J. W. Gallagher. Several comparatively new arrivals to the forensic group, Dick Date, Tim Guiney, Neil Sullivan, George McFarland, and Arnold Vezzani, show signs of potential heights of taumachistic art. With such a new group in addition to the present membership, State's forensic season is apt to be highly successful, according to J. Wallace Gallagher, Debate Manager. Those desiring to debate are urged to come to Annex A-6 at the earliest convenience.